

## V I R G I N I A   S L I M S   "   T E N N I S   S H O R T S   "

SUBJECT: Tournament Week Notes  
DATE: November 9, 1992  
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### TENNIS TRAILBLAZER A PRESS ROOM VOLUNTEER:

One of the trailblazers in women's tennis is pitching in at The Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Media Center this week. **Ann Koger**, head coach of tennis and volleyball at Haverford College and a veteran of the Virginia Slims circuit, is back for the second year to coordinate the Media Center's volunteer crew. The Morgan State University graduate who became the second African American to join the Virginia Slims tour when she turned pro in 1973, was among the past, present and future "Swing Sisters" honored at the NOAD (National Organization of Athletic Development) gala at the Rittenhouse Hotel last night. Among the honorees were **Zina Garrison-Jackson**, **Lori McNeil**, **Katrina Adams** and **Chanda Rubin**, all playing at the \$750,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia at the Civic Center; and **Leslie Allen Selmore**, a former pro who is now Event Manager for Kraft General Foods. The Baltimore native who currently resides in Haverford played on Morgan's men's tennis team; was inducted into the Morgan State Hall of Fame and received their prestigious Golden Bear Award; and is recognized as being the first woman to coach Haverford's tennis team. She is currently the touring coach for up-and coming amateur Traci Green. Working along with Ann in the Media Center is **Valerie Howard**, assistant coach at Haverford.

### OUT ON THE TOWN:

Tennis players are taking in Philly sights and sounds this week, during their off-court hours. Here's where you might spot some of them: **Steffi Graf** will visit the Spectrum press box tonight to check out the Rod Stewart concert; **Zina Garrison-Jackson** and husband Willard, and **Katrina Adams** and **Manon Bollegraf** are hoping to check out the 76ers/Celtics match tomorrow night; a meeting of international athletes may transpire on Thursday, with several tennis players stopping by the Flyers practice to see them prepare for the Devils and several more (including Graf) hoping to see the game Thursday night. (Should schedule of play permit, **Mary Pierce**, **Larisa Neiland**, **Natalia Zvereva** and **Helena Sukova** are hoping to meet **Eric Lindros**, **Dimitri Yushkevich** and **Joe Baranek**, among other Flyers stars.) Meanwhile, **Rod Brind'Amour** and **Mike Recchi** and other Flyers are planning to stop by to catch some tennis action over the weekend.

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ART MUSEUM BENEFIT & SILENT AUCTION HELD ON NOV. 12

The annual Virginia Slims Reception & Silent Auction Benefit for the Philadelphia Museum of Art was held today, **from 5 - 7 p.m.** at Civic Center. Some 800 Delaware Valley art patrons and tennis fans mingled with tennis players and other local sports and media celebrities, and bid on autographed items, including a sweatshirt signed by Steffi Graf, a duffle bag signed by Gabriela Sabatini, an autographed Tracy Austin tennis racquet and a mounted poster signed by the 1993 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia field. The event raised close to \$59,000 -- bringing the total monies raised by the benefit to \$134,000 over the past three years. The Art Museum is the tournament's official charity. Among the sponsors of the benefit were KYW-TV and the Camera Shop.

ANTHEM CONTEST WINNERS:

Winners of last month's Virginia Slims of Philadelphia National Anthem Contest will have their moments in the spotlight, performing the Anthem on Center Court prior to the weekend sessions of the Virginia SLims of Philadelphia. Singing prior to tonight's evening quarterfinal session was Joanna Gardner, of Bensalem, PA. The Delaine Brothers -- Kevin, Roland and Vann -- of Philadelphia will do the honors prior to the afternoon semifinals at 1 p.m.; and Raymond White, of Bala Cynwyd, a singer and gourmet pizza chef will sing prior to the 6 p.m. semifinals. Singing prior to the Sunday final at 1 p.m. will be the 12-member Intermezzo Choir, of Philadelphia, directed by Verolga Nix. The winners were selected from 40 Philadelphia-area performers who auditioned for a panel of judges that included: Philly rockers Robert Hazard and Andy King (formerly of The Hooters); KYW-TV's Trudy Haynes; KYW-Newradio's Bob Nelson; B-101's Dan Blackman; Kal Rudman and Rittenhouse Hotel GM David Benton.

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ADVANCE CLIPS

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

I. ADVANCE PUBLICITY:

SUMMARY OF KEY OFF-SPORTS PLACEMENTS  
(In chronological order)

DAILIES (Tri-State Area):

Philadelphia Inquirer (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 527,000)  
(c. 986,000 - Sunday)

- 9/22 - Entertainment column note: Block Party
- 9/23 - Society Column note: Virginia Wade at Art Museum
- 10/14 - Newsmakers Column note: Anthem Contest (Features)
- 10/17 - SUNDAY Society Column note: Art Museum Benefit
- 10/21 - Metro Section: Large photo layout of Anthem Contest
- 10/29 - Weekend Section: Hot Stuff column on tourney (rear cover)
- 11/7 - SUNDAY Society Column/Photo: Art Museum Benefit

CIRC: 2,635,000 (527,000 x 5)	READERSHIP: 6,587,500
1,972,000 (986,000 x 2)	4,930,000

Daily News (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 232,000)

- 11/3 - Features Column: Diamond trophy in town

CIRC: 232,000	READERSHIP: 580,000
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Bucks Co. Courier-Times (D), Levittown, PA  
(c. 64,000)

- 10/7 - Music Column: Note calling aspiring Anthem Singers

CIRC: 64,000	READERSHIP: 160,000
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Delaware Co. Daily Times (D), Primos, PA  
(c. 60,000)

- 10/15 - Music Column: Anthem Contest details

CIRC: 60,000	READERSHIP: 150,000
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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

Gloucester Co. Times (D), Woodbury, NJ  
(c. 29,000)

10/15 - Entertainment Calendar: 'Slims day at Aquarium

CIRC: 29,000 READERSHIP: 72,500

Daily Record (D), Coatesville, PA  
(c. 7,500)

10/29 - Noted in Area Events Article

CIRC: 7,500 READERSHIP: 18,750

Standard Speaker (D), Hazleton, PA  
(c. 24,500)

9/23 - Noted in Area Events Article

CIRC: 24,500 READERSHIP: 61,250

Magazines:

Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday Magazine (W)  
(c. 2,000,000)

11/7 - Metropolis Page: "Tennis Lexicon" featured

CIRC: 2,000,000 READERSHIP: 5,000,000

Philadelphia Inquirer Fall Guide  
(c. 1,000,000)

9/23 - Calendar notes on tourney

CIRC: 1,000,000 READERSHIP: 2,517,500

Philadelphia Magazine (M), Philadelphia  
(c. 200,000)

8/93 - Best of Philly Issue: Event named "Best Tennis Ball"  
(created category)

11/93 - DateBook Page: Event featured with Photo & note

11/93 - Calendar: Art Museum benefit listing

CIRC: 600,000 READERSHIP: 1,500,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

Guest Informant (4x/year), Philadelphia Edition  
(c. 350,000)

11/93 - Color Photo & caption used in Quick Guide.

CIRC: 350,000

READERSHIP: 875,000

Where Philadelphia (M), Philadelphia  
(c. 100,000)

11/93 - Two Photos & prominent listing in calendar

CIRC: 100,000

READERSHIP: 250,000

Metro Kids (M), Philadelphia  
(c. 60,000)

11/93 - Calendar listing

CIRC: 60,000

READERSHIP: 150,000

Main Line Magazine (M), Haverford, PA  
(c. 50,000)

11/93 - Feature article & photos of tennis stars.

CIRC: 50,000

READERSHIP: 125,000

Big Shout (M), Wilmington, DE  
(c. 50,000)

11/93 - Calendar Listing

CIRC. 50,000

READERSHIP: 125,000

Weekly, Bi-Weekly & Trade Newspapers:

Tribune (Bi-Weekly), Philadelphia  
(73,000)

11/5 - Garrison-Jackson feature article

CIRC: 73,000

READERSHIP: 182,500

Philadelphia Business Journal (W), Philadelphia  
(c. 25,000)

10/29 - Preview & Color Photo in "After Business"

CIRC: 25,000

READERSHIP: 62,500

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

**Main Line Times (W), Ardmore, PA**  
(c. 18,000)

10/28 - Feature story/photo on Lisa Raymond

CIRC: 18,000 READERSHIP: 45,000

**Town Talk (W), Media, PA**  
(c. 26,000)

10/20 - Tourney preview

CIRC: 26,000 READERSHIP: 65,000

**Town Talk (W), Aston, PA**  
(c. 20,500)

10/20 - Tourney field & Wade "Cake" photo

CIRC: 20,500 READERSHIP: 51,250

**The Guide (W), Philadelphia PA**  
(c. 30,000)

10/21 - Tourney preview

11/4 - Field grows article

11/5 - Tourney opens Monday

11/5 - Tourney opens Monday (Bridesburg, c. 4,500)

11/5 - Tourney opens Monday (Penn, c. 15,000)

CIRC: 109,500 READERSHIP: 273,750

**Port Richmond Star (W), Philadelphia**  
(c. 36,000)

9/29 - Mention among area events

CIRC: 36,000 READERSHIP: 90,000

**Fishtown Star (W), Philadelphia**  
(c. 36,000)

9/29 - Mention among area events

CIRC: 36,000 READERSHIP: 90,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

Suburban & Wayne Times (W), Wayne, PA  
(c. 6,000)

11/4 - Article re: Diamond trophy

CIRC: 16,000

READERSHIP: 40,000

Ridley Press (W), Drexel Hill, PA  
(c. 7,000)

11/4 - Art Museum Benefit article

CIRC: 7,000

READERSHIP: 17,500

Upper Darby Press (W), Drexel Hill, PA  
(c. 4,000)

11/4 - Art Museum Benefit Article

CIRC: 4,000

READERSHIP: 10,000

Marcus Hook Press (W), Drexel Hill, PA  
(c. 3,000)

11/4 - Art Museum Benefit article

CIRC: 3,000

READERSHIP: 7,500

Bucks Mont Courier (W), Harleysville, PA  
(c. 57,000)

11/8 - "Doings" listing

CIRC: 57,000

READERSHIP: 142,500

Bucks Mont Courier (W), Perkimon, PA  
(c. 57,000)

11/8 - "Doings" Listing

CIRC: 57,000

READERSHIP: 142,500

King of Prussia (PA) Courier (W)  
(c. 8,000)

11/3 - Article re: Diamond trophy

CIRC: 8,000

READERSHIP: 20,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports

Calendar of Events (4x/year), Philadelphia  
(c. 200,000)

Fall - Listing among Area Events

CIRC: 200,000

READERSHIP: 500,000

Sports Writers Banquet Program (annual), Philadelphia  
(c. 500)

1/18 - '92 'Slims wrap-up story

CIRC: 500

READERSHIP: 1,250

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TOTAL  
CIRC: 9,930,500

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TOTAL  
READERSHIP: 24,826,250

(For Advance/Off-Sports Placements tracked to date.)

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports

II. ADVANCE PUBLICITY:

SUMMARY OF KEY SPORTS PLACEMENTS

DAILIES: (Tri-State Area):

Philadelphia Inquirer (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 527,000)  
(c. 986,000 - Sunday)

- 5/18 - Sports Cover Article Re: Raymond turning pro
- 9/16 - Sports Brief: Top Field announced
- 10/5 - Sports Brief: Graf comeback in Philly
- 10/6 - Sports Brief: More Players announced
- 10/20 - Sports Brief: Capriati sidelined
- 10/29 - Sports Brief: Garrison Jackson in
- 11/3 - Sports Brief: Austin given Wild Card
- 11/6 - The Draw is set

CIRC: 4,216,000

READERSHIP: 10,540,000

Daily News (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 232,000)

- 2/4 - Sports People: Local player coaches Shriver (photo)
- 8/16 - Sports People: Raymond's sister (photo)
- 9/9 - U.S. Open coverage: Note on Graf
- 9/15 - Note: Arantxa is No. 2
- 9/16 - Article: Graf tops Field (photo)
- 10/5 - Note: Graf surgery; she'll play Philly (photo)
- 10/5 - Sports People: Tiebreak Championships
- 10/20 - Note: Capriati injured
- 10/21 - Sports People: Capriati out; top players in (photo)
- 10/26 - Lead photo in November Sports Calendar

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**Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports**

**Daily News (con't)**

- 11/3 - Full Page feature: Mary Pierce (photo)
- 11/5 - Note: Sanchez Vicario, Maleeva out
- 11/6 - Article: The Draw is announced

CIRC: 3,016,000

READERSHIP: 7,540,000

**Courier Post (D), Camden, NJ  
(c. 130,000)**

- 9/16 - Article: Field Boasts 7 of Top 10 (Wade/Museum photo)
- 10/20 - Note: Capriati injured
- 10/25 - Tiebreak notes
- 11/5 - Article: Two out of Slims tourney
- 11/6 - Sports cover Article: The Draw is announced

CIRC: 650,000

READERSHIP: 1,625,000

**Trenton Times (D), Trenton, NJ  
(c. 71,000)  
(c. 86,000 - Sunday)**

- 9/16 - Article: Graf heads field
- 9/26 - Tennis note: Tiebreak winners
- 10/6 - Article: Davenport in
- 10/20 - Capriati injured
- 10/31 - Tennis column: tourney overview/USTA night
- 11/5 - Article: Two out of tourney
- 11/6 - Article: Solid Field for Richer 'Slims

CIRC: 497,000

READERSHIP: 1,242,500

**News Journal (D), Wilmington, DE  
(c. 124,000)**

- 9/16 - Article: Graf heading Philly Field
- 10/5 - Graf needs surgery; to play Philly

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports

**News Journal (con't)**

- 10/20 - Article: Capriati out; top players remain
- 10/28 - Garrison Jackson in
- 11/3 - Austin gets wild card
- 11/5 - Two withdraw from field
- 11/6 - The Draw announced

CIRC: 868,000

READERSHIP: 2,170,000

**Courier-Times (D), Levittown, PA**  
(c. 64,000)

- 9/16 - Photo of Wade from Art Museum Media Day
- 11/2 - Sports column mention

CIRC: 128,000

READERSHIP: 320,000

**Delaware Co. Daily Times (D), Primos, PA**  
(c. 60,000)

- 9/16 - Article: Top-Notch Field
- 11/5 - Photo & Caption: Sabatini coming
- 11/6 - The Draw announced

CIRC: 180,000

READERSHIP: 450,000

**Daily Local News (D), West Chester, PA**  
(c. 37,000)

- 2/6 - Mention in Article on Riley (Shriver's coach)
- 9/16 - Article: Graf head field
- 10/29 - Article: Raymond can't wait
- 11/5 - Article: Two out of Philly
- 11/6 - The Draw announced

CIRC: 185,000

READERSHIP: 462,500

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports

**Times Herald (D), Norristown, PA**  
(c. 30,000)

- 8/10 - Tiebreak tourney mention
- 10/20 - Note: Capriati out
- 10/29 - Sports Cover Article: Raymond can't wait (color photo)
- 11/5 - Article: Two out of Philly Slims; Austin, top women coming
- 11/6 - Article: Raymond's draw not lucky

CIRC: 150,000

READERSHIP: 375,000

**Burlington Co. Times (D), Willingboro, NJ**  
(c. 42,000)

- 10/20 - Article: Capriati out

CIRC: 42,000

READERSHIP: 105,000

**Gloucester Co. Times (D), Woodbury, NJ**  
(c. 29,000)

- 9/16 - Column: Field is announced
- 10/20 - Capriati out; top women remain

CIRC: 58,000

READERSHIP: 145,000

**Atlantic City Press (D), Atlantic City, NJ**  
(c. 76,000)

- 10/5 - Graf surgery; expected to play Philly
- 11/6 - The Draw announced.

CIRC: 152,000

READERSHIP: 380,000

**Trentonian (D), Trenton, NJ**  
(c. 67,000)

- 9/16 - Stellar field in Philly

CIRC: 67,000

READERSHIP: 167,500

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Clipping Analysis: Sports

Intelligencer/Record (D), Doylestown, PA  
(c. 37,000/combined)

9/16 - Two Articles: Tournament Field

CIRC: 37,000

READERSHIP: 92,500

Reporter (D), Lansdale, PA  
(c. 19,000)

10/20 - Capriati out

CIRC: 19,000

READERSHIP: 47,500

Dailies Beyond Tri-State Area:

Dover Post (D), Dover, DE  
(c. 25,000)

8/11 - Local wins Wild Card to Qualifier

CIRC: 25,000

READERSHIP: 62,500

Delaware State News (D), Dover, DE  
(c. 24,000)

10/28 - Local to play in Qualifying

CIRC: 24,000

READERSHIP: 60,000

Reading (PA) Eagle (D)  
(c. 79,000)

11/5 - Article: Sanchez Vicario out; top players in

CIRC: 79,000

READERSHIP: 197,500

Reading (PA) Times (D)  
(c. 79,000)

11/5 - Article: Sanchez Vicario out; top women in

CIRC: 79,000

READERSHIP: 197,500

Times-Leader (D), Wilkes-Barre, PA  
(c. 51,000)

9/16 - Wade Photo & Caption re: Tourney & charity

CIRC: 51,000

READERSHIP: 127,500

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports

Harrisburg (PA) News (D)  
(c. 45,000)

9/16 - Column: Field announced

10/20 - Capriati out

CIRC: 90,000

READERSHIP: 225,000

Harrisburg (PA) Patriot (D)  
(c. 61,000)

10/20 - Capriati out

CIRC: 61,000

READERSHIP: 152,500

Sentinel (D), Carlisle, PA  
(c. 18,000)

9/16 - Field announcement article w/Wade Museum photo

CIRC: 18,000

READERSHIP: 45,000

Dispatch (D), York, PA  
(c. 40,000)

9/16 - Field announcement notes

CIRC: 40,000

READERSHIP: 100,000

Magazines & Weekly Publications:

Speedliner (W), Camden, NJ  
(c. 228,000)

11/5 - Event preview

CIRC: 228,000

READERSHIP: 570,000

Inside Women's Tennis (M)  
(c. 10,000)

11/93 - Note: Graf expected back for Philly event.

CIRC: 10,000

READERSHIP: 25,000

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TOTAL  
CIRC: 10,970,000

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TOTAL  
READERSHIP: 27,425,000

(Advance Sports Placements tracked to date)

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports/Event Week

III. TOURNAMENT WEEK PUBLICITY

SUMMARY OF KEY OFF-SPORTS PLACEMENTS  
(Event Week & Beyond)

DAILIES: (Tri-State Area):

Philadelphia Inquirer (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 527,000)  
(c. 986,000 - Sunday)

- 11/8 - Entertainment section: TV Column notes on ESPN
- 11/12 - Weekend Section: Listings
- 11/14 - TV WEEK: ESPN Telecast a TV Highlight
- 11/14 - METRO: Mention of Slims pros in feature re: Clinic

CIRC: 1,054,000	READERSHIP: 2,635,000
1,972,000	4,930,000

Daily News (D), Philadelphia, PA  
(c. 232,000)

- 11/10 - Tattle Page: Entertainment column notes on players at Rod Stewart concert, etc...
- 11/12 - CITY Section: "One of Us" Column/Photo on Anthem winner (Page 8 of paper)
- 11/15 - Tattle Page: Entertainment column note on Steffi

CIRC: 696,000	READERSHIP: 1,740,000
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Trenton Times (D), Trenton, NJ  
(c. 71,000)

- 11/23 - Music column: Notes on Anthem Contest Winner

CIRC: 71,000	READERSHIP: 77,000
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Courier-Times (D), Levittown, PA  
(c. 64,000)

- 11/12 - Entertainment Feature/Photo of Anthem winner

CIRC: 64,000	READERSHIP: 160,000
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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Off-Sports/Event Week

Daily Local News (D), West Chester, PA  
(c. 37,000)

11/13 - FRONT PAGE: Interview & Photo of Shriver re: play  
& politics

11/15 - COUNTY NEWS: City Editor Bruce Mowday devotes column  
to Frazier & spirit of competition

CIRC: 74,000

READERSHIP: 185,000

Weekly & Bi-Weekly Papers:

Tribune (Bi-Weekly), Philadelphia  
(c. 73,000)

11/9 - Feature & Photo of Lori McNeil

11/11 - Garrison-Jackson feature

11/11 - Garrison-Jackson feature (c. 13,000)

11/12 - Swing Sisters honored in town

11/19 - Society column on Swing Sisters/Museum Benefit

CIRC: 292,000  
13,000

READERSHIP: 730,000  
32,500

Jewish Times (W), Philadelphia  
(c. 30,000)

11/18 - Two tourney articles

CIRC: 60,000

READERSHIP: 150,000

La Actualidad (W), Philadelphia  
(c. 15,000)

11/18 - Tournament photo feature.

CIRC: 15,000

READERSHIP: 37,500

Main Line Times (W), Ardmore, PA  
(c. 18,000)

11/11 - Feature on Anthem Contest finalist

11/11 - Photo of Kraft trophy with local jeweler

CIRC: 36,000

READERSHIP: 90,000

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Suburban & Wayne Times/Courier (W), Wayne, PA  
(c. 24,000/combined)

11/10 - Lisa Raymond article & photo  
11/10 - Column about success in athletics  
11/18 - Raymond article & photo  
11/24 - Raymond article & photo

CIRC: 72,000

READERSHIP: 180,000

Ambler (PA) Gazette (W)  
(c. 11,000)

11/24 - Feature on Barbara Perry mother.

CIRC: 11,000

READERSHIP: 27,500

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TOTAL  
CIRC: 4,430,000

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TOTAL  
READERSHIP: 11,075,000

(Off-Sports Placements during Tournament Week tracked to  
date)

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

IV. TOURNAMENT WEEK PUBLICITY:

SPORTS COVERAGE HIGHLIGHTS

NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL MEDIA:

Dailies & Wire Services:

USA Today (D)  
(c. 1,400,000)

Cindy Shmerler covered. Ran column notes & results daily.  
Highlight: SPORTS Cover Page feature & photo on Graf on 11/11.

CIRC: 8,400,000

READERSHIP: 21,000,000

New York Times (D)  
(c. 1,100,000/Sunday 1,600,000)

Robin Finn covered. Ran column notes & results throughout week.  
Highlight: SportsPeople column mention (Graf) on 11/12.

CIRC: 5,500,000

READERSHIP: 13,750,000

London Sunday Telegraph (D), London  
(c. 600,000)

Highlights: Kate Battersby wrote two sports features, on Austin and Henrickssen.

CIRC: 1,200,000

READERSHIP: 3,000,000

Fohla De Paulo (D), Brazil  
(c. 460,000)

Filed daily stories & results during week.

CIRC: 3,220,000

READERSHIP: 8,050,000

Nice-Matin (D), France  
(c. 250,000)

Filed daily columns/results during week.

CIRC: 1,750,000

READERSHIP: 4,375,000

El Mundo Del Siglo (D), Spain  
(c. 250,000)

Filed daily stories/results during week.

CIRC: 1,750,000

READERSHIP: 4,375,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL (con't):

Cadena Cope (D), Spain  
(c. 150,000)

Filed daily reports/results during week.

CIRC: 1,050,000

READERSHIP: 2,625,000

Associated Press  
(c. n/a)

Ted Duncombe ran daily stories & results.

Reuters  
(c. n/a)

Dave Porter filed stories daily during week

German Press Agency  
(c. n/a)

Sven Bush filed daily stories during week.

Tennis Magazines:

Tennis Digest of Spain  
(c. 100,000)

Writer/photographer attended tournament.

CIRC: 100,000

READERSHIP: 250,000

Matchball, Italy  
(c. 60,000)

Photography attended tournament.

CIRC: 60,000

READERSHIP: 150,000

Tennis Week, New York  
(c. 60,000)

Tournament highlights to be featured.

CIRC: 60,000

READERSHIP: 150,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL (con't):

Imagen Argentina  
(c. 25,000)

Photo feature of tournament planned.

CIRC: 25,000

READERSHIP: 62,500

Inside Women's Tennis  
(c. 10,000)

Will use off-court notes, photos from tournament.

CIRC: 10,000

READERSHIP: 25,000

REGIONAL NEWSPAPERS:

Dailies (Tri-State Area):

Philadelphia Inquirer (D), Philadelphia  
(c. 527,000)  
(c. 986,000 - Sunday)

Daily stories by writer Mike Jenson or columnist Diane Pucin.  
Highlights: Opening story on Raymond; column on Raymond potential;  
column on Sabatini/Vilas partnership; Martinez victory Cover Story.  
(Front Page tease)

CIRC: 5,202,000

READERSHIP: 13,005,000

Daily News (D), Philadelphia  
(c. 232,000)

Bill Fleischman prepared two stories daily, filling an entire  
Sports Section page.

Highlights: Piece on "Missing Monica"; story on Grossman's  
fiery comments; Martinez victory (Back Cover tease/photo)

CIRC: 2,552,000

READERSHIP: 6,380,000

Courier Post (D), Camden, NJ  
(c. 130,000)

Chris Macjiewski wrote daily stories; sports editor Chuck  
Bausman wrote Monday column on Martinez' "identity crisis."  
Highlight: Huge Martinez victory story (Sports Cover).

CIRC: 1,170,000

READERSHIP: 2,925,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

REGIONAL (con't):

Trenton Times (D), Trenton, NJ  
(c. 71,000)  
(c. 86,000 - Sunday)

Dave Porter provided daily stories during week.  
Highlights: Sports Cover placement almost every day; stories on Graf's return and local Arendt; frequent references to up-and-comers in field.

CIRC: 639,000

READERSHIP: 1,597,500

News Journal (D), Wilmington, DE  
(c. 124,000)

Extensive tournament coverage daily (wire and Tom Cobourn).  
Highlights: TV Sports column preview; Raymond on rise story.

CIRC: 1,488,000

READERSHIP: 3,720,000

Courier-Times (D), Levittown, PA  
(c. 64,000)

Daily wire stories and extensive articles by Jack Chevalier.

CIRC: 576,000

READERSHIP: 1,440,000

Delaware Co. Daily Times (D), Primos, PA  
(c. 60,000)

Daily wire stories and articles by Rob Parent.

CIRC: 480,000

READERSHIP: 1,200,000

Daily Local News (D), West Chester, PA  
(c. 37,000)

Daily articles by Bruce Mowday.  
Highlights: Large Sports Cover stories; Austin story; article on up-and-comers; Raymond notebook; Pam Shriver "feature" on Front Page of paper.

CIRC: 370,000

READERSHIP: 925,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

REGIONAL (Con't):

Times Herald (D), Norristown, PA  
(c. 30,000)

Daily stories and separate "Slims Notebook" most days.  
Highlights: Slims Notebooks provide interesting player notes;  
extra coverage devoted to Raymond's progress.

CIRC: 330,000

READERSHIP: 825,000

Burlington Co. Times (D), Willingboro, NJ  
(c. 42,000)

Extensive tournament coverage daily (wire reports and Jack  
Chevalier articles/columns).  
Highlight: Chevalier column on Zina's training regimen.

CIRC: 336,000

READERSHIP: 840,000

Gloucester Co. Times (D), Woodbury, NJ  
(c. 29,000)

Daily tournament coverage (wire).

CIRC: 232,000

READERSHIP: 580,000

Atlantic City Press (D), Atlantic City, NJ  
(c. 76,000)

Daily prominent wire reports throughout week.

CIRC: 608,000

READERSHIP: 1,520,000

Trentonian (D), Trenton, NJ  
(c. 67,000)

Daily wire coverage of event.

CIRC: 536,000

READERSHIP: 1,340,000

Mercury (PA), Pottstown, PA  
(c. 30,000)

Very large wire stories/photos daily.

CIRC: 240,000

READERSHIP: 600,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

REGIONAL (con't):

Intelligencer/Record (D), Doylestown, PA  
(c. 37,000/combined)

Daily wire stories throughout week.

CIRC: 296,000

READERSHIP: 740,000

Reporter (D), Lansdale, PA  
(c. 19,000)

Large, prominent wire stories/photos daily.

CIRC: 171,000

READERSHIP: 427,500

Daily Record (D), Coatesville, PA  
(c. 8,000)

Daily wire stories throughout week.

CIRC: 64,000

READERSHIP: 160,000

Daily Pennsylvanian (D), Philadelphia  
(c. 13,000)

Photo feature on 11/12.

CIRC: 13,000

READERSHIP: 32,500

Weeklies (Tri-State Area):

New Observer (W), Philadelphia  
(c. 20,000)

Sports column notes on 11/10 & 11/17.

CIRC: 40,000

READERSHIP: 100,000

Al Dia (W), Philadelphia  
(c. 16,000)

Spanish weekly covered event for 11/18 issue.

CIRC: 16,000

READERSHIP: 40,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

NEWSPAPERS BEYOND TRI-STATE AREA:

Dailies:

Baltimore Sun (D), Baltimore, MD  
(c. 228,000/Saturday 369,000/Sunday 485,000)

Daily tournament recaps throughout week.

CIRC: 1,994,000

READERSHIP: 4,985,000

Morning Call (D), Allentown, PA  
(c. 140,000/Sunday 190,000)

Daily large wire stories & photos.

CIRC: 1,170,000

READERSHIP: 2,925,000

Reading (PA) Eagle (D)  
(c. 79,000)

Daily wire stories & photos, several very large.

CIRC: 632,000

READERSHIP: 1,580,000

Reading (PA) Times (D)  
(c. 79,000)

Daily wire stories & photos, several very large.

CIRC: 553,000

READERSHIP: 1,382,500

Express-Times (D), Easton, PA  
(c. 50,000)

Article on Martinez victory.

CIRC: 50,000

READERSHIP: 125,000

Times-Leader (D), Wilkes-Barre, PA  
(c. 51,000)

Daily tournament stories.

CIRC: 357,000

READERSHIP: 892,500

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Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

BEYOND TRI-STATE AREA (con't):

Citizen's Voice (D), Wilkesbarre, PA  
(c. 48,000)

Carried key tournament stories during week.

CIRC: 240,000

READERSHIP: 600,000

Harrisburg (PA) Patriot (D)  
(c. 60,000/Sunday 175,000)

Carried daily results.

CIRC: 475,000

READERSHIP: 1,187,500

Harrisburg (PA) News (D)  
(c. 45,000)

Carried daily results.

CIRC: 225,000

READERSHIP: 562,500

Lancaster (PA) Journal (D)  
(c. 45,000)

Carried daily results.

CIRC: 270,000

READERSHIP: 675,000

Scranton (PA) Times (D)  
(c. 56,000)

Large daily stories with photos.

CIRC: 392,000

READERSHIP: 980,000

Scranton (PA) Tribune (D)  
(c. 25,000)

Daily stories during week.

CIRC: 175,000

READERSHIP: 437,500

Daily Record (D), York, PA  
(c. 41,000)

Daily stories during week.

CIRC: 246,000

READERSHIP: 615,000

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

BEYOND TRI-STATE AREA (con't):

Delaware State News (D)  
(c. 24,000)

Several tournament stories during week.

CIRC: 96,000 READERSHIP: 240,000

Daily Item (D), Sunbury, PA  
(c. 26,000)

Daily stories throughout week.

CIRC: 182,000 READERSHIP: 455,000

Standard Speaker (D), Hazleton, PA  
(c. 24,000)

Daily stories throughout week.

CIRC: 168,000 READERSHIP: 420,000

Pocono (PA) Record (D)  
(c. 24,000)

Daily coverage throughout week.

CIRC: 168,000 READERSHIP: 420,000

Press Enterprise (D), Bloomsburg, PA  
(c. 22,000)

Daily coverage throughout week.

CIRC: 154,000 READERSHIP: 385,000

Independent (D), Honesdale, PA  
(c. 10,000)

Daily coverage throughout week.

CIRC: 70,000 READERSHIP: 175,000

Daily Review (D), Towanda, PA  
(c. 9,000)

Daily coverage throughout week.

CIRC: 63,000 READERSHIP: 157,500

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Virginia Slims of Philadelphia  
Clipping Analysis: Sports/Event Week

BEYOND TRI-STATE AREA (con't):

News Item (D), Shamukin, PA  
(c. 14,000)

Reports several times during week.

CIRC: 56,000

READERSHIP: 140,000

Evening Times (D), Sayre, PA  
(c. 9,000)

Several stories during week.

CIRC: 36,000

READERSHIP: 90,000

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TOTAL  
CIRC: 46,256,000

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TOTAL  
READERSHIP: 115,640,000

(Event Week Sports Placements tracked to date)

TOTAL CIRCULATION & READERSHIP FOR  
1993 VIRGINIA SLIMS OF PHILADELPHIA (Tracked to Date):

CIRCULATION: 71,586,500

READERSHIP: 178,966,250

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Dailies

Off Sports

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# Magazine

Thursday, September 23, 1993

## Mad hats enliven Art Museum

For some partygoers it may be the entertainment, for others the champagne, but for **Barbara (Mrs. Albert Jr.) Greenfield**, the way to get guests loosened up is with hats.

"People have such fun in hats," she was saying Saturday at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. And to judge from the party where she was saying it, she was not just talking through her millinery.

In honor of the museum's current show, "Ahead of Fashion: Hats of the 20th Century," the museum's Friends and Young Friends invited



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guests to don an "elegant outrageous chapeau" and attend a gala chaired by **Barbara Eberlein**, **Gerasimos Panteolidis**, **Dina Huntoon** and **Delia Mary Khosrowshahi**.

More than 600 obliged, 200 for dinner and the rest for late-

night dancing, and many entering a hat parade judged by **Helen Drutt English** and **Susan Bray**. The museum itself got in the act, with oversized black bowlers — each with a tap dancer underneath — flanking the museum's west entrance. "They remind me of cigarette ads," said **John Nesbitt** as he and his wife, **Sandy**, entered.

inside were dozens of other hat styles, ranging from fezzes and sombreros to a piece of black felt covered with museum entrance buttons reminiscent of the button beanies of the 1940s.

Honorary chairwoman **Dodo Hamilton**, there with her husband, **Sam**, had two hats, a demure model for dinner and, for late-night dancing, a **David Shilling** model that looked like several scoops of sorbet. "It's me," she said.

Indeed, there were plenty of designer hats and plenty of designers. They included **Don Manhall**, who wore a Soviet officer's hat — "the handsomest military hat made," he said — and **Linda Eastwood**, who sat at dinner with Mrs. English, **Alan DuBois**, **Robert Johnson** and museum president **Robert Montgomery Scott**.

Museum director **Anne d'Harnoncourt** wore a pillbox hat; **Gerry (Mrs. Howard) Sills** wore a hat designed by **Bella Vechsler** of Drexel University. **Suzanne Binswanger** wore one of Miss Eastwood's creations, while her husband, **Frank**, made do with simpler finery: a cloth hat with the initials **RMS**.

"This is Scott's hat," he said. Only it wasn't. Mr. Scott wore a jester's three-point, augmenting it with trousers rolled up to show a stockinged leg worthy of an absolute monarch's courtroom — or the medieval "Lord of Misrule."

No doubt Mr. Scott actually was commemorating the lunch Sept. 15 at which he presided over a court of another kind: a mini-tennis court on which **Virginia Wade** rallied with guests at a lunch heralding the **Virginia Slims** tournament. The mu-

seum is the beneficiary of the tournament sponsored by Advanta Nov. 8-14 at the Civic Center.

If you have a crazy hat and want to wear it, go to the museum on Oct. 5, when the museum's Women's Committee will sponsor a continental breakfast and illustrated lecture on the history of "Prestige Headgear" by **Madeleine Ginsburg**, former curator of textiles and dress at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

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# The Philadelphia Inquirer

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

## Going Out

By Terry Bitman

I'm baaaack! Three weeks of vacation (why did it seem like only three days?) are over. And appropriately, I guess, I'm falling back into work just as fall begins. It officially sneaks into town at 8:22 tonight.

With fall, the riverfront rocks a bit less, outdoor concerts hibernate, and shore life is left largely to the gamblers and the gulls.

But as new seasons for theater and concerts begin, many nights offer more selections for going out than, well, autumn leaves falling from trees.

Yep, the dog days are over. The entertainment calendar shows a fall that's likely to be the cat's meow.

### One Night Stands

■ Roaring in today is **Aerosmith**, with a few tickets remaining for its 8 p.m. Spectrum show. That's more than can be said for the first three of six **Billy Joel** concerts. Joel's shows tomorrow, Saturday and Monday were sold out weeks ago. Some tickets remain for Tuesday and his return on Oct. 14 and 15. All seats are \$28.50. Aerosmith,

which sold out last Friday's show, is \$22.50. Information: 215-336-2000.

■ Also here is **Jon Lucien**, the love-song balladeer who hit it big a decade-plus ago and has been making a comeback over the last year. He croons at 7:15 and 10:15 at the Chestnut Cabaret, 38th and Chestnut Streets. Tickets: \$17. Information: 215-382-1201.

■ And at the New Third World II, 247 Market St., one of the city's newest music venues, there's the contemporary African sounds of **Loketo** — which means "move your hips" in Lingala — at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$12. Information: 215-922-5556.

### Philly Phile

■ Back tonight is the weekly **Make It a Night** campaign of the Center City District. Among the freebies from 5 to 8 are an outdoor office party in the 1500 block of Sansom Street and a beat-the-pros tennis contest in the 1700 block of Chestnut Street. Plus steel drum rhythms, gospel sounds and karaoke at the Shops at Liberty Place and jazz at the Shops at the Bellevue. Information: 215-440-5500.

■ Also on tap is a beer-tasting party at the **Atwater Kent Museum**, 15 S. Seventh St., from 5:30 to 8:30. Tickets: \$25, with proceeds benefiting the museum. Information: 215-922-3031.

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## Newsmakers

# Marla Maples, Donald Trump deliver

By W. Speers  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

**Tiffany Trump** — has a nice ring — **Marla Maples'** first child and **Donald Trump's** fourth, arrived yesterday at 12:50 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla. She checked in at 7½ pounds and the Deal Artist was present at the birth. The name was Trump's choice. His spokeswoman said it's a tribute to one of his business conquests — his purchase of the air rights above Tiffany's in Manhattan — which cleared the way for his Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue.

"He's thrilled," she added. "He said it was a miracle. He's very, very happy."

Maples and baby are expected to spend their first quality time at Trump's Florida estate, Mar-a-Lago. "I'll stay down a week and then it's back and forth," Trump said a day before the birth. "I definitely can tell you that I look forward to cuddling that infant." Still no word on when he'll cuddle a marriage license.

### Locally connected

■ **Jean Harris**, who served 12 years in prison for killing her lover, Scarsdale diet doc **Herman Tarnower**, will speak on Parenting Education in Prison on Oct. 28 at about 6 p.m. at the Academy of Natural Sciences. General admission tix are \$10. Sponsor is the Germantown agency Educating Children for Parenting.

★ **Barbara Perry**, who's running the Virginia Slims tennis match at the Civic Center next month, is auditioning singers, musicians, groups, whatever, to do the national anthem at the Nov. 14 finals. Auditions are noon Wednesday at the Main Event at Market East, Seventh and Markets Streets. Call 215-568-4444 to sign up.

If dancing feet is more your game, be in front of the Merriam Theater at noon Tuesday when Broadway stars



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**Randall Cunningham** traded wisecracks with **Arsenio Hall** on Hall's Tuesday night show. The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback said he hoped to play the last few games of the season. Cunningham underwent surgery after his leg was broken in the Oct. 3 game against the N.Y. Jets.

**Gretchen Wyler** and **Jamie Ross** will lead a general Tap-Off to hype the arrival of the musical *42nd Street* at the Broad Street house. Broad Street Dance Company head hoover **Angela Corosani** will lead a mass rehearsal before the 12:30 p.m. tripping.

### What's so funny?

■ A new New York racial flap has developed over **Jackie Mason's** multiple use of the term *schwartzes* — Yiddish for black people — at a Sunday breakfast by a fraternal group of Big Apple Jewish cops who honored the comedian as its person of the year. About a dozen black people were in the audience of 500, including the city's top uniformed black cop, **David Scott**, who said Mason's "insensitive jokes" before a group that included kids were offensive. NYPD chaplain **Rabbi Alvin Kass** said "heavy emotional baggage goes with that term. Very often it is used in a condescending tone." The group's president, **Sgt. Harvey**

**Hecker** said: "Everybody took it in good humor." Mason blamed "sick, self-hating Jews" for the uproar, including "the heads of Jewish organizations. . . . These people supported my shows for years and never thought of it as bigotry."

As for that old flap involving **Whoopi Goldberg** and **Ted Danson**, movie star and roast witness **Sean Young** — who videotaped the Friars Club action Friday — has this to say: "Making fun of a racial situation can only be done by people who are totally non-racist . . . It's a very ancient rule that when you can laugh at it, it doesn't have power over you."

### Official words

■ **Easy-E** went home and got anything but a warm reception in Compton, Calif. Last week he was denied permission to shoot a video in town and Tuesday, in an appearance before city council to push the cause, the rap star got a

dressng down by Mayor **Omar Bradley**, who castigated rappers for rapping the city. E's 1989 album with **N.W.A.**, *Straight Outta Compton*, popularized the term "gangsta rap." Said Bradley: " . . . When the mayor of Compton goes to New York he's a joke . . . because they think the city is full of animals. . . . I won't name the specific racial group that's using you, brother, but they are destroying us and having a lunch and bar mitzvah at the same time. . . . The minute they get finished making money off of you, you'll be sitting beside **Mike Tyson**" in prison.

**Whitney Houston**, **Bobby Brown** and their baby, **Bobbi Christian**, got an official apology Tuesday from New York's Port Authority police for surrounding their limo with drawn weapons right after they left JFK Airport Sept. 29. The cops apparently mistook them for drug smugglers. **John Houston**, the singer's father, said once the limo stopped, the cops recognized his daughter "and still didn't drop their guns. . . . If anyone in that car had made a sudden move they would have all been wiped out." Five vehicles and nine cops were involved.

### Markings

■ **Roseanne Arnold** is neither telling lies nor making apologies about her recent plastic surgery. "We're not in a perfect feminist world and we never will be," the TV star says in November's *Ladies' Home Journal*. "It was like reversing years of abuse that I've done to my body." As for abandoning her role as overweight role model: "People are fat for protection. . . . It was so hard to let go of those pounds. But I notice the braver I get, the more weight goes off."

**Frank Wills**, the security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in that eventually toppled a presidency more than 21 years ago, had a

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# Style

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## Polo rivalry

■ For that matter, was it simply coincidence that **Rick Hovsepian** was in Winslow Township in South Jersey Oct. 9 to announce the second annual polo match between the Hidden Pond polo team and the British Royal Army polo team?

Or could Mr. Hovsepian, a Main Line caterer and polo enthusiast, have had a more sinister motive in

attending the match chaired by **Bette Lou Baar** and **Betty Dewees** and billed as a "Royal Revenge"?

The name came from the result of last year's match, when the Yanks beat the Britons 7-5 to win the Bancroft Cup. Both matches benefited the Bancroft Organization, a Haddonfield education institution that serves those with developmental disabilities and head injuries.

As it was, the revenge was wrought peaceably. The British team, led by Maj. **Ronald Ferguson**, father of the **Duchess of York**, won 9-8 — thanks in part to some royal rooting from a U.S. source, members of the Philadelphia branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Among the E-SU guests were E-SU president **Will Jordan**, **Lenore** and **Bill Millhollen**, **Deborah** and **Andy Webster**, **Mary** and **Steve Darlington**, **Susan** and **Matt Dupee** and **Connie Williams**. Also there were **Scottie** (Mrs. **Joseph**) **Gembala** and her daughter-in-law, **Letitia Gill Gembala**, **Linne** and **Frank Demmerly** and **John Tullis**, Bancroft vice presi-

## Looking ahead

■ Hard as the Amadeus Ball might be to outshine, several groups last week were busy planning spectacles of their own.

On Wednesday at their home in Lower Merion, **Judith** and **Dr. Phillip Ginsberg** hosted a lunch for hostesses and committee members of the **Albert Einstein Medical Centers' Ball**, **Share the Magic**, set for Nov. 6 at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue. Among guests were ball co-chairmen **Jacquelyn** and **David Rosenberg**, **Debbie Feith** (Mrs. **Cary**) **Tye** and her mother, **Rose** (Mrs. **Dalk**) **Feith**, **Lois** (Mrs. **George**) **Bell**, **Andi** (Mrs. **Herbert**) **Shiroff**, **Ann** (Mrs. **Herbert**) **Keller** and **Ruth** (Mrs. **Karl**) **Spindler**.

Also on Wednesday at the Jefferson Bank boardroom, planners of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tennis tournament benefiting the Philadelphia Museum of Art met to work on the tournament, which will feature a pre-game reception Nov. 12 at the Civic Center. Committee members involved include **Dianne Bernstein**, chairman, **Molly Brooks**, **Mimi Chapra**, **Carolyn Dietrich**, **Karen Fischer**, **Jill Segal**, **Joan Siegel** and **Carol Summers**.

On Tuesday at the Commissary, **Sharon Bell** and **Lois Cohan**, co-chairmen of the **Terri Lynne Lokoff Foundation's** sixth annual gala, met with foundation president **Helene Marks**, executive director **Kay Lokoff** and committee member **Monica Szklaruk** to test the menu for the gala Nov. 6.

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## *What so proudly they hailed*



**Striking** a patriotic pose, Raymond White gives it his all.

Thirty-seven professional and amateur acts auditioned yesterday for the chance to perform the national anthem at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tennis tournament finals, Nov. 14 at the Civic Center. The winner: the Intermezzo Choir of Philadelphia.



**Joanna Gardner has her moment** at the contest, held at the Main Event at Market East and judged by a local panel.

Inquirer photographs by **Elizabeth Malby**

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# WEEKEND

Friday, October 29, 1993

Rear Inside  
Cover.

## Virginia Slims tourney to draw tennis stars

Score love if you haven't yet bought your tickets to the **Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament**, slated for the Civic Center Nov. 8 through 14. Wayne's Lisa Raymond, a rising star on the tennis circuit, will be in the company of such luminaries as defending titlist Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Jennifer Capriati and Gabriela Sabatini. The field of 32 players will vie for \$750,000 in purse money, with the singles champion receiving \$150,000. Tickets are \$12 to \$35. Match times are 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### HOT STUFF

Nov. 8 and 9; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11; quarter-finals are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 12; semi-finals, 1 and 6 p.m. Nov. 13; and finals are Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. Phone: 215-568-4444 or 215-823-7400.

The word windbag may have a new meaning as four bagpipe specialists blow into town Nov. 12 for the Dew-

ar's Bagpipe Festival Tour at J.C. Dobbs on South Street, the last stop on the festival's five-city gig. Performing are Rawlins Cross, a Nova Scotia-based quintet playing fusion and rock; the Tim Britton Trio doing Celtic folk and jazz; George "the Segovia of the bagpipes" Balderose playing traditional Highland music, and Samm Bennett, a percussionist experimenting with bagpipe sounds. Tickets are \$5. Music begins at 7 p.m. Phone: 215-925-4053.

— Anita Myette

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Making final plans for the Virginia Slims tournament reception, to benefit the Art Museum, are (from left) Dianne Bernstein, Mimi Chapra, Carolyn Dittrich and Molly Brooks.

## Wood works its magic on guests at preview party for Craft Show

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"You have to see the canoe," Ruth (Mrs. Ray) Perelman insisted. "It's fabulous."

Indeed it was, all 8 feet, 61 pounds of it, made of laminated cedar, redwood and spruce, one of a dozen specimens displayed by a Wisconsin woodworker at the Philadelphia Craft Show.

Perhaps because the display booth also featured a couple of bird's-eye and tiger maple chairs where browsers could rest a moment, it seemed the center of interest at Wednesday's preview party at the Civic Center. "This is probably the most popular place here," said Eliza-

beth (Mrs. Stanhope) Browne, one of the 1,400 guests at the opening, according to show chairman Judy (Mrs. Hal) Pote.

Wood was only one of the media in which the 185 exhibitors had been creative. Ronny (Mrs. Robert) Connor had fallen for a shawl made of a fabric as light as gossamer. Susan (Mrs. Richard) Ravenscroft liked a display of marbles that looked as if they had been made from twisted saltwater taffy.

"It's more mixed than usual," Michael Bloom said of the show. "It's less over-jeweled," said Jim Straw. "Less over-glassed," added Mr. Straw's wife, Keith.

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While most guests were there to get first crack at buying from the exhibitors, Mr. Iuff had simpler plans. "Tonight I'm just here to get their business cards," he said.

The show is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

### Sporting life

Next week at the Civic Center the Art Museum will benefit from another form of skill, the Virginia Slims tennis tournament. On Friday the tournament will be preceded by a reception at which guests can meet media and sports celebrities. Guests will also be able to bid at a silent auction on such items as a penthouse suite for an Eagles game and a 76ers box. Among those who met recently to make final plans for the event were Dianne Bernstein, Mimi Chapra, Carolyn Dittrich and Molly Brooks. For ticket information call 215-684-7757.

Chaired by G. Fred DiBona, it honored Nicholas DeBenedictis.

Earlier Wednesday at the Aronimink Golf Club, Dorothy Brown, former president of Rosemont College, received the Neumann Award at the annual lunch and fashion show of the Associate Members of the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute. More than 300 guests attended the lunch, chaired by Jean (Mrs. Daniel J. Jr.) Haley. It benefited the St. Joseph Villa nursing facility in Flourtown and featured the fashions of The Country Cousin.

On Tuesday at the Union League, the Quaker Chemical Corp. was honored and its board chairman, Peter Benofiel, was speaker at the annual dinner of the Newcomen Society of the United States. The society is named after the inventor of the first practical steam engine and composed of local business leaders. Among guests were George Chimples, chairman of the society's Philadelphia committee, his wife, Margaret, society president James E. Fritz, Charles Andes, Brother Patrick Ellis, Kathleen and Sigismundus Lubsen, Nelson Harris, Charlotte and Francis W. DeSerio, and Barbara and George Hauptfuhrer. On Wednesday in Texas Mr. Hauptfuhrer was guest of honor at the society's Dallas chapter.

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# Jumpstart

## Bridle jitters

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If you somehow failed to notice that a new discount store is opening in Center City, don't blame Rachel Ezekiel-Fishbein. For the past month, the Philadelphia publicist has been working to spread the word about the big new Filene's Basement store that opens on Chestnut Street this morning.



BECKY  
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She badgered the press for coverage. She badgered the mayor to donate some old clothes to a pre-opening charity event. She convinced the casts from both "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Forever Plaid" to do the same.

About the only thing she and her promotions staff couldn't pull off was a photo opportunity whereby a Paul Revere look-alike was supposed to ride into town at noon today shouting, "The Basement is coming! The Basement is coming!"

"The decision was, it was just too much," Ezekiel-Fishbein says. As it stands, the Ferko String Band will perform, a Ben Franklin look-alike will appear, and a ceremonial exchange of a two-foot soft pretzel will take place.

The decision to ax the horse stunt will come as a disappointment to Philadelphians who love excess (most of us). But it made Ezekiel-Fishbein's life a lot easier. "These days," she says, "it's sort of hard to get a Paul Revere who can ride a horse."

## Heavy lifting

Not to be outdone by the Ezekiel-Fishbeins of the world, the promoters of next week's Virginia Slims tennis tournament at the Civic Center have sent a diamond tennis ball on the road to do some advance work for them.

The tournament's trophy, worth \$250,000, has 58.8 carats of diamonds arranged in a tennis ball shape. It will be on display, in a locked box, now through next Thursday at Wayne Jewelers in Ardmore.

Yes. In case you were wondering, the recent smash-and-grab crime wave is a concern. "We're here keeping our fingers crossed," whispers Gloria Rush, a buyer for the store.

On the other hand, the trophy's jumbo size is its own, built-in deterrent. "It's very heavy," Rush says. "You couldn't just pick it up and run."



Can you match any part of this?

## Boxing Stallone

Not to be outdone, period, the publicists for a bodybuilder's tonic called MET-Rx have dreamed up a "Limb-a-Like" contest to hype their product.

Contestants are invited to send photographs of a pumped-up body part that resembles one of Sylvester Stallone's. (For reference, see this month's Vanity Fair.)

"It could be an arm. It could be a leg. It could be a washboard stomach," promoter Benna Holden explains.

The address is: Limb-a-Like, Jericho Promotions, 924 Broadway, New York, NY 10010. The deadline is late December.

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ENTERTAINMENT

# No-'body' like Madonna

By BETH D'ADDONO

Rock Music Writer

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Madonna will do just about anything to get attention. Make that *anything!*

Ms. Ciccone, who comes to the Spectrum with her Girlie Show Tour for one sold out performance Tuesday night, has made it her business to shock the critics,

the Catholic Church, middle America — you name the eyebrow and she's raised it. Yet her adoring fans keep coming back for more.

Although her last album *Erotica* (Maverick/Warner Brothers) made scarcely a whimper on the charts, this material girl is one of the richest women in show business, amassing a fortune over the last decade that has earned her an enviable "artistic"

autonomy.

In other words, she can call the shots — even when the call is a bad one, as born out by her recent appearance in the torturous "Body of Evidence" with William Dafoe.

Her Mylar-covered steamy coffee table book "Sex" (so what else would it be called?) once again proved that sex sells, and not just sex. Bondage, mutilation, skinhead threesomes, interracial foursomes — when Madonna says her flavor is vanilla, she means a heaping helping of Vanilla Ice.

Bottom line, this chick knows how to push buttons. Is she a musical talent? That's debatable, but her music is easy to dance to. Songs like "Papa Don't Preach," "Like A Virgin," "Into the Groove" and "Express Yourself" conjure up 80s disco scenes at their most frenzied. Excess, good times, hedonism. Maybe nobody's told her it's 1993. Either way, she's taken her show on the road, earning boos and hisses from the press while still managing to sell out in every market.



MADONNA  
In town Tuesday

• "Oh say, can you see..." yourself performing the National Anthem preceding the singles Final of the \$750,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament on Sunday Nov. 14 at the Civic Center? It could happen, if you show up Oct. 20 at noon at the Main Event at Market East, 701 Market Street. Tournament director Barbara Perry is looking for a wide variety of vocal and instrumental styles, ranging from classical to pop and jazz interpretations of the Anthem. A panel of local music and entertainment personalities will judge the contest, looking for vocal and musical ability, along with showmanship. The winning person, or group, will not only perform the Anthem on Center Court Nov. 14, but they'll be put up at a Center City hotel that Saturday night and receive VIP floor seats for the Final. All amateur and professional singers from the Tri-state area, 21 years of age and up, are eligible.

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• **TEST YOUR TENNIS:** Visitors to the New Jersey State Aquarium will have a chance to test their tennis technique and win prizes during Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Day Saturday, Oct. 16 from noon to 4 p.m. A mini tennis court will be set up in the Aquarium's rotunda where visitors can play a round or two of "Nerf tennis." The seahorse mascot will take on the Bee from radio station B-101.1 in a mock tennis match. Visitors will have a chance to challenge the mascots as well. Visitors can register for prizes, ranging from tennis rackets to duffel bags and tickets to the Virginia Slims Tournament.

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## Calendar

## SPORTS

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## HOCKEY

**PHILADELPHIA FLYERS** Home games at Spectrum, Broad St. & Pattison Ave.; 755-9700, 9-6 weekdays. Tickets: \$17.50, \$22.50, \$30, and \$50. 7:35 p.m. unless indicated.

## OCTOBER

5	Pittsburgh Penguins
10 (7:05)	Toronto Maple Leafs
12	Buffalo Sabres
16	New York Rangers
21	New York Islanders
23	Winnipeg Jets

## NOVEMBER

4	Quebec Nordiques
7 (7:05)	Vancouver Canucks
11	New Jersey Devils
13 (1:05)	Buffalo Sabres
18	Hartford Whalers
21 (7:05)	New York Islanders
24	Montreal Canadiens
26 (1:05)	Tampa Bay Buccaneers

## DECEMBER

9	Washington Capitals
12 (7:05)	Edmonton Oilers
16	Quebec Nordiques
18 (1:05)	Chicago Black Hawks
21	Washington Capitals
23	Detroit Red Wings

## JANUARY

11	Ottawa Senators
13	Boston Bruins
16 (7:05)	Los Angeles Kings
19	St. Louis Blues
29 (1:05)	Washington Capitals

## FEBRUARY

3	San Jose Sharks
10	Florida Panthers
13 (1:05)	Pittsburgh Penguins
21 (1:05)	Montreal Canadiens
24	New York Islanders

## MARCH

8	Dallas Stars
10	Ottawa Senators
13 (7:05)	Tampa Bay Lightning
19 (1:05)	Hartford Whalers
24	Florida Panthers
27 (7:05)	Anaheim Mighty Ducks
29	New York Rangers
31	Calgary Flames

## APRIL

7	Florida Panthers
10 (1:05)	Boston Bruins
12	New Jersey Devils

## PRO FOOTBALL

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** Home schedule. Games at Veterans Stadium, Broad St. & Patterson Ave.; 463-5500. Tickets office open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets: \$35, limited number of 700-level seats available.)

Oct. 10 (1 p.m.)	Chicago Bears
Oct. 31 (1 p.m.)	Dallas Cowboys
Nov. 14 (1 p.m.)	Miami Dolphins
Nov. 21 (4 p.m.)	New York Giants
Dec. 12 (1 p.m.)	Buffalo Bills
Dec. 26 (1 p.m.)	New Orleans Saints

## BASKETBALL

**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS** Home schedule. Games at Spectrum, Broad St. & Pattison Ave.; 339-7676. Ticket office, 9-5 weekdays. Tickets on sale Oct. 18. Tickets: \$6, \$15, \$20, and \$28. 7:30 p.m. unless indicated

## NOVEMBER

5	Washington Bullets
10 (8 p.m.)	Boston Celtics
15	Houston Rockets
17	Atlanta Hawks
19	Utah Jazz
26	Golden State Warriors
30	Seattle SuperSonics

## DECEMBER

4	San Antonio Spurs
8	Chicago Bulls
10	Sacramento Kings
15	Denver Nuggets
17	Los Angeles Lakers
20	Detroit Pistons
22	Miami Heat

## JANUARY

10	Boston Celtics
12	Los Angeles Clippers
14	Indiana Pacers
22	Orlando Magic
26	Dallas Mavericks
28	Phoenix Suns
29	Milwaukee Bucks

## FEBRUARY

2	Cleveland Cavaliers
4	Washington Bullets
7	Charlotte Hornets
9	New York Knicks
23	New Jersey Nets
25	Miami Heat
26	Atlanta Hawks

## MARCH

1	Washington Bullets
9	Orlando Magic
18	Minnesota Timberwolves
23	San Antonio Spurs
25	Cleveland Cavaliers

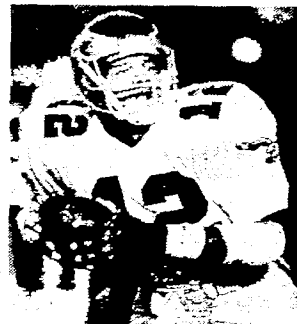
## APRIL

1	Portland Trail Blazers
3 (7 p.m.)	Boston Celtics
6	Milwaukee Bucks
8	New York Knicks
9	Charlotte Hornets
13	Indiana Pacers
19	New Jersey Nets
24 (1 p.m.)	Detroit Pistons

## TENNIS

**VIRGINIA SLIMS OF PHILADELPHIA** Features 32 top women players in the \$750,000 tournament. Nov. 8-14 at Civic Center, 34th St. & Civic Center Blvd.; 823-7400 and 568-4444 tournament office. Sessions 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. Nov. 8 & 9; 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11; quarterfinals 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., Nov. 12; semifinals 1 & 6 p.m. Nov. 13; finals, 1 p.m. Nov. 14. Tournament ticket: \$150 & \$250. Weekend ticket, Fri-Sun., \$120-\$175. Single day and evening session Nov. 8-11, \$12-\$17 day, \$20-\$25 evening; quarterfinals, day \$15-\$20, evening \$25; semifinals, both sessions, \$30, Finals \$35.

**COMCAST U.S. INDOOR.** At the Spectrum. Feb. 14-20. Men's singles and doubles play; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Feb. 14-17; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Feb. 18; 1 & 7 p.m. Feb. 19; finals on 2/20, 2 p.m. (Tickets: 2/14 through 2/17, \$15, \$20, \$35; 2/18, 2/19, 2/20, are \$25 and \$40; tournament box seat ticket for entire 7 days, of the tournament are \$375-\$500;



The Eagles are led by Randall Cunningham.

weekend package, prime seating for quarter-final, semifinal and final matches are \$250; 923-2255 or 1-800-995-2255)

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**PENN** home schedule. Franklin Field. All games at 1 p.m. 898-6151. \$10-\$16.

Oct. 2	Fordham
Oct. 23	Brown
Nov. 6	Princeton
Nov. 20	Cornell

**TEMPLE** home schedule. Veterans Stadium. All games at noon. 204-8499. Tickets: \$10, \$5 for students, 18 and under)

Oct. 9	Army
Oct. 23	Akron
Nov. 13	West Virginia
Nov. 20	Pittsburgh

**VILLANOVA** home schedule. Villanova Stadium. 215-519-4100. \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

Oct. 9 (1:30)	Connecticut
Oct. 30 (1:30)	Rhode Island
Nov. 6 (12:30)	New Hampshire
Nov. 13 (1:30)	James Madison

## DELAWARE BLUE HENS

All games at Delaware Stadium, Newark, Del. Tickets: \$9, \$15, and \$17; 302-831-2257. All games 1 p.m.

Sept. 25	West Chester
Oct. 16	Villanova
Oct. 30	Maine
Nov. 6	Towson State
Nov. 13	Richmond

**PRINCETON TIGERS** Home schedule. Palmer Stadium. (Tickets: General admission \$7; \$ for senior citizens and children under 12 reserve seats are \$12 except for Yale game reserve seats for that game are \$15; 609-258-3538). All games 1 p.m.

Oct. 2	Holy Cross
Oct. 16	Lehigh
Oct. 30	Columbia
Nov. 13	Yale

**RUTGERS** Home schedule. All home games are at Giants Stadium. 908-932-2766; 201-935-3900. All seats \$21.

Oct. 2 (6 p.m.)	Temple
Oct. 9 (Noon)	Boston College
Oct. 28 (8 p.m.)	Pittsburgh
Nov. 26 (11 a.m.)	Syracuse

## HORSE RACING

**GARDEN STATE PARK** Rte. 70 & Haddonfield Rd., Cherry Hill; 609-488-8400. \$2.50. Post time 7:30 p.m. Racing Weds-Sats., through Dec. 4.

**PHILADELPHIA PARK** Street Rd., Bensalem 639-9000. \$3. Post time 1 p.m. Racing daily except Weds. and Thurs., through Dec. Th track also has simulcasts of race track from around the country.



## THIS JUST IN

## ETIQUETTE

**J**UST IN TIME FOR THE OPENING ROUND OF THE Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tennis tournament (tomorrow through next Sunday at the Civic Center), some jargon commonly heard on the female pro circuit:

**hit and giggle**

*to volley with high-ranking corporate types*

**work the room**

*to play to, or entertain the crowd*

**UFO or airmail**

*a shot that takes off into space*

**handcuff**

*to immobilize an opponent with a serve directly to the body*

**zoning**

*playing in a "zone" where you can do no wrong*

**junk artist**

*one who plays ugly or ungraceful tennis*

**routined**

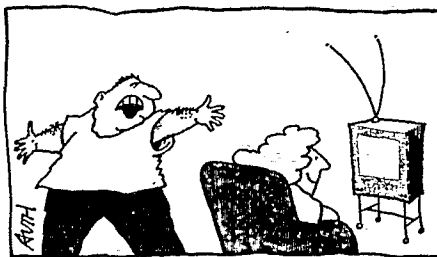
*easily beaten, as expected*

**Terminator**

*Steffi Graf, for her speedy and merciless wins*

**The Ledge**

*Martina Navratilova (The Legend)*



**T**HE PREGNANT WOMAN was parked on the floor of Wanamaker's lingerie department, seven months gone and enormously uncomfortable in her brand-new elastic stockings for varicose veins, waiting to purchase the largest cotton underpants in captivity.

A younger woman darting around the silks and satins wore sweats under her oversized wool coat. Frilly unmentionables seemed to be alien territory; she turned to the pregnant woman for help: She needed something really sexy, she said. Cheap and sexy. The outfit had to be a real come-on. She would be wearing it tonight. On the corner of Broad and Pine.

Huh?

She was, she said, a police decoy, assigned to lure would-be johns into paying for her services. But she didn't know what would send the signal. "Look at me," she said, tugging at her clothes. "I'm a painter by day. The police job pays the bills. So they send me here to buy the stuff, and I don't know what to get."

"What about that? And that? Or that?" the pregnant woman said, gesturing from the floor.

"You think so?" the decoy answered. "Yeah? What's this thing called?"

"That," said the pregnant woman, "is a bustier."

They settled on leopard-print, leg-hugging shorts accented with black lace, paired with a matching bustier. After they'd parted, the pregnant woman had to wonder: Was she really a police decoy, or just going undercover as an undercover cop because she was embarrassed to reveal her true mission? Whoever she was, the pregnant woman would like to thank her for reminding her that there's more to the lingerie department than nursing bras.

— PATRICE RACCIO HUGHES

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<b>superintendent of public instruction</b> \$4,000	<b>secretary of education</b> \$80,000
<b>adjutant general</b> \$4,000	<b>adjutant general</b> \$72,000
<b>insurance commissioner</b> \$3,000	<b>insurance commissioner</b> \$72,000
<b>superintendent of banking</b> \$6,000	<b>secretary of banking</b> \$72,000
<b>secretary of agriculture</b> \$3,500	<b>secretary of agriculture</b> \$72,000
<b>factory inspector</b> \$3,000	<b>secretary of labor and industry</b> \$80,000



## REMARKS



"Let the People think they Govern  
and they will be Govern'd."

— WILLIAM PENN  
*Some Fruits of Solitude*

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**Halloween Scene:** Linvilla Orchards, Media. This is not only a damn swell pumpkin patch, but your kids will love the Halloween horror shop and the ghoulishly decorated playgrounds.

★ **Tennis Ball:** The Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tournament has joined the ranks of elite international stops on the women's pro tennis circuit. Believe it or not, competitively speaking, it's now in the same league as Wimbledon, the French Open and the U.S. Open.

**Retail Rivalry:** The massive Barnes and Noble vs. Borders war happening in Bryn Mawr. Both have espresso bars, both have big expensive rents. Can both make it?

**Place to Have a Business Lunch Where the Food Just Happens to Be Superb:** Susanna Foo. Never exciting, but always inviting. We can't wait until she opens her dim sum cafe (1512 Walnut Street).

**Place to Browse at Lunch Hour:** Platypus in Liberty Place. You might pick up a little something for yourself—like a four-poster wrought-iron bed—or just grab that free cup of coffee and linger over the truffles.

**Restaurantrepreneur:** The young and restless Derek Davis, who's responsible for Manayunk's second wave of hip eateries—first with Sonoma (which caught on in about five minutes), and now with Kansas City Prime, the steak-and-lobster joint in the place that once housed Jamey's.

**Lobster:** Rant at your suppliers until they bring you the freshest and feistiast crustaceans, design a fancy silver vise to extract the creature's juices, use them to whip up an ambrosial sauce and then make a really big production out of the whole thing. Yes, who can top Georges Perrier's lobster at Le Bec-Fin?

**Botched Murder Investigation:** Delaware County D.A. Bill Ryan's slippery handling of the hot tub case—starting when he lost his suspect in London and ending four years later when Temple prof Charles Bagley walked with all of his dead wife's insurance money.

**Rising Star of the Bar:** Carolyn Short, of Reed Smith Shaw and McClay. You don't think she'd be a partner at that GOP-drenched firm or be selected by Ernie-the-Attorney General to handle the Myla Friedman case if she didn't have political ambitions. Or someone didn't have them for her.

**Diner Waitresses:** Northeast Philly style: Tammy and Tracey, the 22-year-old twins with the big smiles and even bigger hearts at the Ritz Diner on Roosevelt Boulevard.

**Place to Eat With Your Fingers:** Al Khimah, the Moroccan restaurant on



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## ▲ Music

Fifty years of Rodgers and Hammerstein, from *South Pacific* to *Oklahoma!* to *Carousel*: A Rodgers and Hammerstein Celebration checks in at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue from the 10th through the 13th and the 17th through the 20th. The AMTF abaret stars *City of Angels*' Joel Higgins and Christine Andreas (\$18.50-\$20.50; 567-0670).

## ▼ The Holidays

Christmas starts early at Wintertur: Miss the December crowd scene for their period holiday exhibits by going early in the season. They've decided to open their holiday exhibit on the 10th, with scenes like a



Victorian Christmas at Washington Irving's fictitious English manor, Bracebridge Hall, and a New York City-style 19th-century Hanukkah (800-448-3883).

## • Jaunts

The Thanksgiving in the Country house tour originating

in Sergeantsville, New Jersey (just across the Delaware from New Hope), is the perfect opportunity to view the holiday finery of five local homes—and steal their best ideas; proceeds benefit Children's Hospital (609-397-3571).

## Scenes

The place to watch Amazonian tennis queens like number-one-ranked Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati on the court—and the people who go to tennis matches (Rolexes, Gucci, year-round,



tans): The *Virginia Slims of Philadelphia* tennis tournament is the 8th through the 14th at the Civic Center (569-4444).

## • Dining Out

Perch yourself at the bar at the new Blue Moon Jazz Club in the Bourse and nibble on lobster ravioli while listening to live music nightly (413-2272). Or hit Mick's, the casual new eatery downstairs in the Bellevue, for anything from Thai shrimp pasta to meat loaf to burgers galore—and an obscenely rich array of desserts (732-7997).



## ▲ Exhibits

*Visions of Antiquity: Neo-Classical Figure Drawings* is the Art Museum's gorgeous new exhibit of 125 drawings from 1760 to 1830, used as studies for paintings and sculpture by such masters of the human form as Fragonard, Antonio Canova and Jacques-Louis David. At the Museum now, it's there till January 2nd (763-8100).

## • Theater

The horny priest from the *Thorn Birds* returns, in the guise of Professor Henry Higgins: It's Richard Chamberlain in the touring production of *My Fair Lady*. At the Merriam from the 2nd through the 7th (732-5446).

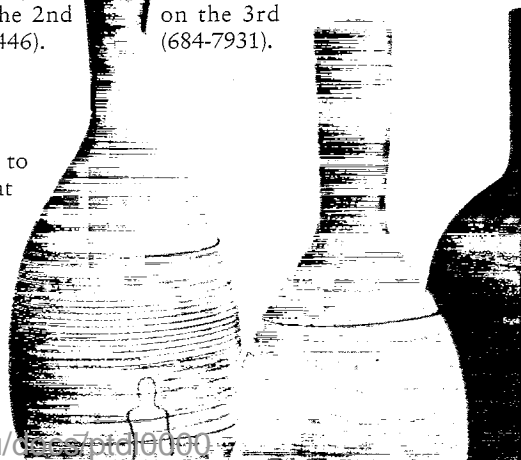
## • Fashion

A perfect companion to "Ahead of Fashion" at the Art Museum: the Met's Versailles 1973 exhibit in New York. It celebrates the first time American designers—Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass, Halston, Stephen Bur-

rows and Anne Klein—were invited to present their collections by the Parisian haute fashion pack. And the clothes look as chic as if they had slinked down the runway just yesterday; both exhibits are through the 28th (212-535-7710).

## ▼ Shopping

The air is crisp, Thanksgiving is just around the corner . . . it's time to shop. The Art Museum's 17th Annual Philadelphia Craft Show brings together 175 top dealers of furniture, metal and woodwork, glass, ceramics and jewelry. From the 4th through the 7th at the Civic Center; a gala pre-view party is on the 3rd (684-7931).



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the 5th through December 10th, focuses on the technological evolution of computers and the graphic arts. Broad and Pine streets (875-1116).

—Lynne Christos

## FAMILY

**Brandywine Christmas.** A holiday exhibit with model trains, illustrations and special ornaments for children and adults; at the Brandywine River Museum from the 26th through January 9th (388-2700).

**Enchanted Colonial Village.** The Atwater Kent Museum sponsors this representation of an 18th-century community built by German toy-makers. From the 20th through December 31st at Market Place East (the old Lit Brothers), 7th and Market streets (592-8405).

**Franklin Institute.** "What About AIDS?" seeks to increase understanding of the disease through science. The exhibit addresses first what HIV is, and how it becomes AIDS; how to protect yourself from it; and finally how science is combating the disease. Designed particularly for children from 10 to 17 (448-1208). In the Omniverse Theater is *Search for the Great Sharks*; also, an exhibit of K'NEX toys on a giant scale. 20th Street and the Parkway (448-1208).

**Philadelphia Zoo.** "Miracle on 34th Street" is the Zoo's holiday exhibit opening the 26th. Open from 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily, and till 8 p.m. Thursdays. 34th Street and Girard Avenue (243-1100).

**Please Touch Museum.** The museum for chil-

dren seven and under. A special Thanksgiving Day weekend focuses on Native American culture. 210 North 21st Street (963-0667).

## EVENTS

● **Dining by Design** invites you to dine at the contemporary art-filled home of Adena and Chaim Potok for brunch on the 7th (\$75), and to Louise and John Binswanger's home on the 14th for dinner (\$125). The series benefits the Art Museum's contemporary design group; there's also a companion exhibit of tablewares in the museum's 20th-century galleries (925-7198).

● **Artreach's Jazz Brunch** on the 7th is the ideal excuse to spend Sunday morning at Zanzibar Blue—it benefits the organization's effort to bring performing arts to the disabled and disadvantaged; at 11:30 (951-0316).

● **Shop for antiques** and attend lectures on everything from textiles to antique wallpaper during the **Delaware Antiques Show** to benefit Winterthur. From the 18th through 21st (1-800-448-3883). And the **Bucks County Craftworks '93** show is the 20th and 21st at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown (357-0530).

● **Toast the tennis pros** at the **Art Museum's benefit party** on the 12th from 5 to 7 during the **Virginia Slims tournament**; \$75. At the Convention Center (684-7860).

● **A roast of Tommy Lasorda** hosted by Bob Costas, Don Tollefson and local sportscasters at Palumbo's on the 13th honors—and skewers—

the Dodgers manager, and benefits the Wellness Community (879-7733).

● The 1993 **Sports Ball** at 30th Street Station will be hosted by honorary chairs Randall Cunningham, Julius Erving, Norman Braman and Bill Giles; wear any combination of black tie, sneakers or a uniform. On the 9th at 7 p.m.; to benefit the United Negro College Fund (568-4240).


● At Peddler's Village in Bucks County on the 6th and 7th is the **Apple Festival**, with crafts, entertainment and more (794-4000); **Merry Mart** at the Haverford School is an arts and crafts show and sale on the 6th and 7th (642-3020). And wares from more than 20 museum's shops will be at **Museum Shops on the Go**, a sale to benefit Chestnut Hill Hospital, from the 11th through 14th (247-7299).

## SPORTS

**Eagles.** At home vs. the Miami Dolphins on the 14th and the New York Giants on the 21st. Veterans Stadium (336-2000).

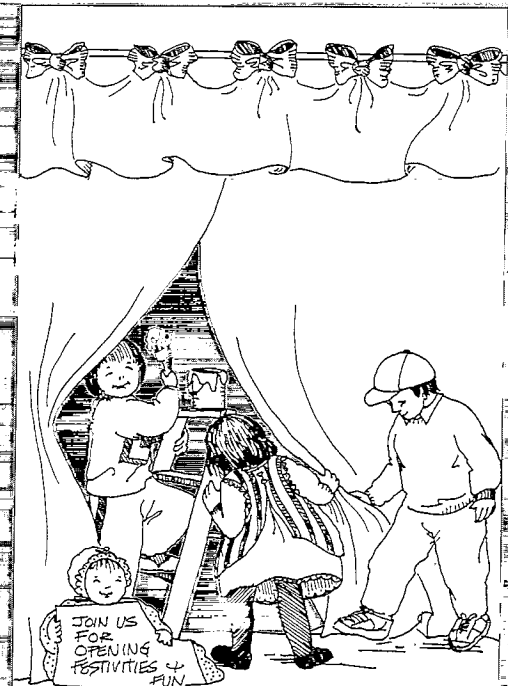
**Flyers.** At home the 4th vs. Quebec; on the 7th vs. Vancouver; the 11th vs. New Jersey; the 13th vs. Buffalo; the 18th vs. Hartford; the 21st vs. the New York Islanders; the 24th vs. Montreal; and vs. Tampa Bay on the 26th. At the Spectrum (336-2000).

**76ers.** The first home game of the season is the 5th, vs. Washington. Against Boston on the 10th; Houston the 15th; Atlanta the 17th; Utah the 19th; Golden State the 26th; and Seattle on the 30th. At the Spectrum (339-7676). ■■



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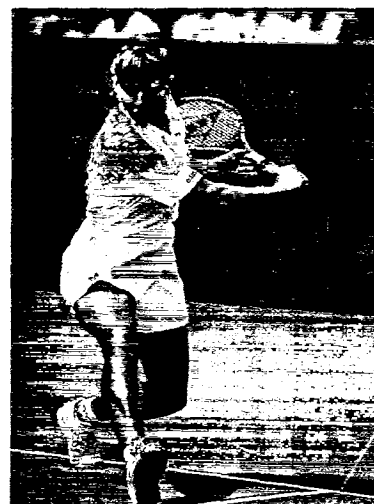
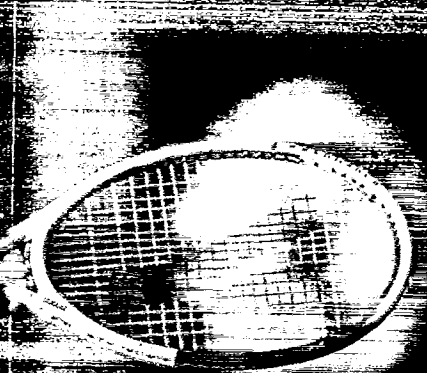


Open Land Conservancy founder Mitsie Toland, surrounded by a magnificent fall display, stands on one of the Conservancy's Chester County properties. Photography by Alix Coleman.

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# VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS



*Gabriela Sabatini (above) and Stefi Graf (inset) at last year's Virginia Slims tournament.*

Story and Photography By I. Orrin Spellman

When the Virginia Slims professional tennis tournament returns to Philadelphia on Monday, November 8, at the Civic Center, it will mark the professional debut in this city of a Main Line tennis player, Lisa Raymond of Wayne. She appears destined to continue the tradition of world class tennis players from the Philadelphia area.

This tradition began as early as 1906 when Merion Cricket Club member William J. Clothier won the national singles championship at the Casino in Newport, R.I. It continued in 1916 when another Merion member, Richard N. Williams, also won the title, this time at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.

Philadelphian, William T. Tilden, won the championship seven times from 1920 through 1929, followed by another Merion Cricket Club member, E. Victor Seixes, Jr., who won it in 1954.

In addition, any number of national tennis championships have been won by local people in such classifications as "Father and Son" or "Mother and Daughter." The outstanding example of this kind of play is Merion Cricket Club member Mrs. F.A.C. Vosters, Jr., who, with either of her two daughters, Gretchen or Nina, won the National Grass Court Mother and Daughter championship 18 times between 1967 and 1987!

Professional tennis claims virtually all of today's top players. Kathy Jordan formerly of Gulph Mills, who recently retired from 12 years on the Kraft professional tour, won six national doubles championships in several countries during that time. At one time on the tour she was the number five singles player in the world for almost a year.

Raymond, finished her sophomore year at the University of Florida last June. She then joined the Kraft Tour as a

professional and played at Wimbledon as her second pro tournament. She reached the fourth round. At the U.S. Open last month, after winning her first-round match, she lost to Russian Natalia Zvereva, who became a quarter-finalist.

At the upcoming Virginia Slims, Lisa will be competing for a share of the \$750,000 prize.

Also playing in the tournament will be 31 world-class players headed by the

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game's number one player, German star Steffi Graf, returning to defend her title.

Other challengers include the second ranked player at the U.S. Open, Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Argentine champion Gabriella Sabatini, and American 1992 Olympic Gold Medalist, Jennifer Capriati. Capriati, a veteran pro of 17, played in an exhibition at Haverford College five years ago when she was 12 years old, a year before turning pro.

Reflecting Philadelphia's reputation as a "hot" tennis town, the tournament promoters advanced it to "blockbuster" status, the designation for the most prestigious stops on the international 1993 Kraft Tour.

Of the more than 60 tournaments in more than 25 countries on five continents, only 12 events have "blockbuster" status. This includes such tournaments as Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Championships and the final championship tournament of the Virginia Slims group in New York.

Although just beginning her professional career, Raymond was referred to as the "hottest new player on the tour" by *USA Today*. The paper said that her U.S. Open first round match on Court 18 drew the "Best Overflow Crowd" to its 850 seats. Playing Italian Linda Ferrando, who had played several previous years at the New York tournament, Raymond won in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, (8-6).

Contrary to the way most talented youngsters prepare for the pro circuit, Raymond did not attend a tennis camp in Florida or California. "My primary tennis coach was Charles Oliver, pro at the Philadelphia Cricket Club" (in Chestnut Hill). Although this club is one of four in the Philadelphia and Wilmington area with grass courts, Raymond said she had played on grass not more than a half-dozen times.

"To get ready to play Wimbledon this past summer I worked out on the grass at Merion Cricket Club with my coach from the University of Florida, Andy Brandi," she said. Terry Hassall, head pro at Merion, also played with her.

By the time this story reaches its readers, Raymond will have played several tournaments in Japan and southeast Asia. "Reading about the world is very important," Raymond explained. "Now I look forward to seeing much of the world for myself. Of course, with practice, playing, resting and travelling, time is sometimes quite limited. However, I'm going to try my best to see the world outside of tennis." ♦



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A ride in a horse-drawn carriage is a great way to enjoy a fall day in Philadelphia's historic district.  
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My Fair Lady, championship women's tennis, the Philadelphia Craft Show, and new hockey, basketball and opera seasons make for an eclectically entertaining month. For more information on events, turn to the listings on page 21.

City Hall to the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. The parade ends in a grand finale on the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The event will be telecast on WPVI-TV Channel 6 from 9 a.m. to noon, and will be co-hosted by WPVI news personalities Lisa Thomas-Laury and Dave Roberts.

## THEATER

A new addition to Philadelphia's theater attractions, the New Cabaret Theatre at Head House Square (1-800-757-4040) hosts the internationally heralded play *Forever Plaid*, the story of the members of a semiprofessional quartet who meet untimely deaths and return to Earth for one last act. The play, incorporating a wealth of classic tunes, continues its open-ended engagement this month at the 300-seat theater on Second Street just south of Pine.

For more ethereal fun, *Nunsense II...The Second Coming* takes audiences on another adventure with those wacky Sisters of Hoboken. The limited-run sequel to the city's longest-running musical begins November 12 at the Society Hill Playhouse (215-923-0210). The original *Nunsense* will continue its run at the playhouse, too.

Much more down-to-earth is the familiar plot of *My Fair Lady*, scheduled for November 2 to 7 at the Merriam Theater (215-732-5446). The touring production features the talents of Richard



re part of the traditional pageantry parade.

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Chamberlain in the lead role of Henry Higgins.

At Movement Theatre International (215-CAVEMAN), Rob Becker continues the one-man, comedic exploration of the male-female dilemma in *Defending the Caveman*, a show that opened here in September after selling out theaters in San Francisco, Dallas and Washington, D.C. It will play through November 21.

## SPORTS

The top women tennis players in the world descend on Philadelphia from November 8 to 14 for the \$750,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia at the Civic Center (215-568-4444). Fortuitous timing (this is the final tune-up before the season-ending Virginia Slims Championships) means the Philadelphia tourney always attracts the top players. Number one-ranked and defending champ Steffi Graf will have to contend with Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Gabriela Sabatini and American Jennifer Capriati if she wants to take home the title again.

Philadelphia's two wintertime pro teams will be in action all month at the Spectrum. The NBA's newest "big man," Shawn Bradley (he's 7-foot-6) begins his pro career with the 76ers with sev-



PHOTO BY FRED MILLANE

Top-ranked Steffi Graf defends her title at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia November 8 to 14.

en home games this month. (For more on Bradley, see the feature on page 16.) Meanwhile, the Flyers take to the ice against NHL foes Quebec (November 4), Vancouver (November 7), New Jersey (November 11), Buffalo (November 13), Hartford (November 18), New York Islanders (November 21), Montreal (November 24) and Tampa Bay (November 26).

## PRE-HOLIDAY CHEER

Though it seems like it started right after Labor Day, the holiday shopping season doesn't officially begin until Thanksgiving. And that's when you can also expect magnificent holiday displays to be in place throughout Philadelphia. At Strawbridge and Clothier at Ninth and Market streets, a 4,000-square-foot, animated interpretation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* goes up November 20. At The Gallery

at Market East, the city's only singing Santa Claus arrives on November 26, the same day the Gallery's musical Christmas tree begins to play. At Market Place East, see the Enchanted Colonial Village beginning November 20. And don't miss the computerized light show at John Wanamaker, at 13th and Market streets, featuring over 100,000 lights. It begins November 26 and is truly a Philadelphia tradition.

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**Valley Forge National Historical Park** Valley Forge, PA, (215) 783-1077.

**Valley Forge Convention Center** 1200 First Ave., King of Prussia, PA, (215) 337-4000.

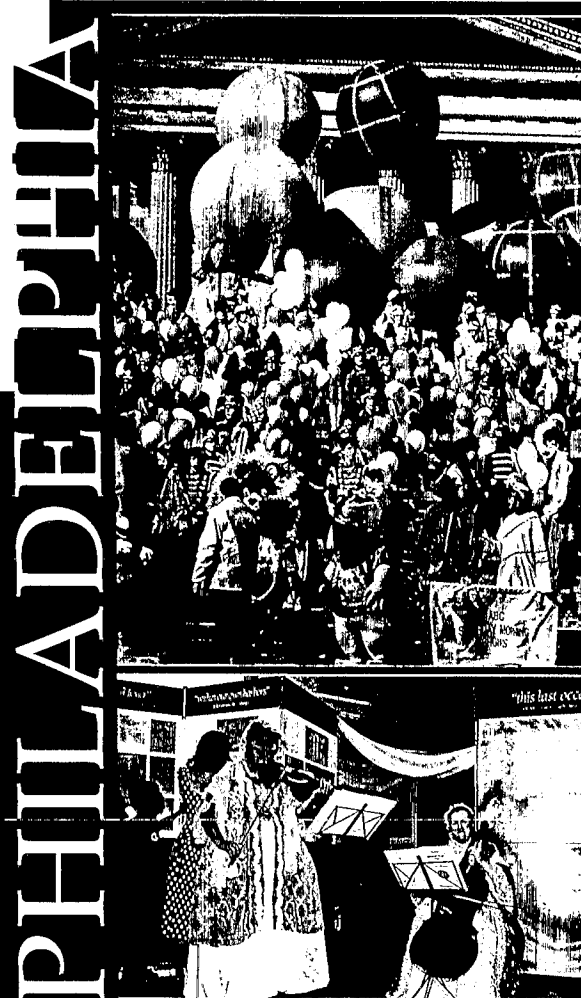
**Virginia Slims Women's Tennis Championships** Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th St. & Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, (215) 568-4444. Names like Capriotti, Sabatini, and Seles battle it out. Call for admission information.

**Wilmington Weekend Bazaar** 8th and Orange Sts., Wilmington, (302) 475-4344. Antiques, collectibles, gifts, crafts, and art every Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# PHILADELPHIA

## Official Calendar of Events September 1- December 1, 1993



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### ANTIQUE FESTIVAL & CELEBRATION

Thru Dec.: Antique Complex of Fleetwood, Rt. 222, Fleetwood.  
Visit a 1920's Post Office, 1940's Barber Shop, Christmas Village  
and more. Weekends. Free. Info: 944-0707.

#### WEEK OF OCTOBER 25 THRU 31

##### CONCERTO SOLOISTS

Oct. 25: Masterworks Series. Walnut Street Theatre, 9th & Walnut Sts. Admission. Info: 574-3550.

##### POE EVERMORE FESTIVAL

Oct. 25-31: Mt. Hope Estate & Winery, Cornwall. Poe and his characters bring tales of suspense to life. Admission. Info: 717-665-7021.

##### WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE

Oct. 26-31: The Spectrum, Broad St. & Pattison Ave. Classic Disney stars in this annual event. Admission. Info: 336-3600.

##### AROUND THE WORLD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Oct. 27: Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th St. & The Parkway. Theme: Art To Wear. Admission. Info: 763-8100.

##### KESWICK THEATRE

Oct. 29: Koko Taylor & Elvin Bishop. Easton Rd. & Keswick Ave., Glenside. Admission. Info: 572-7650.

##### NAVY/NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME

Oct. 30: Veterans Stadium, Broad St. & Pattison Ave. The Fighting Irish come for a football game you won't want to miss! Info: 463-1000.

##### "IN THE MASTER'S

GHASTLY GRIP:  
THE TERROR OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"  
Oct. 30-31: See Oct. 2-3.

##### FOOTBALL

Oct. 31: The Eagles vs. Dallas. Veterans Stadium, Broad St. & Pattison Ave. Admission. Info: 463-2500.

### HALLOWEEN



#### CRYSTAL CAVE HAUNTED CAVE TOURS

Oct. 15-17, 22-24, 29-31:  
Rt. 222 near Kutztown.  
Admission. Info: 683-6765.

#### GHOST WALK

Oct. 22-24: Ebenezer Maxwell Mansion, 200 W. Tulpehocken St. Admission. Info: 438-1861.

**HALLOWEEN HAP-  
PENING WEEKEND**  
Oct. 29-31: Please Touch

Museum, 210 N. 21st St. Children in costume will enjoy the mystery hunt, ghoulish games, creepy crafts and more. Admission. Info: 963-0667.

#### BOO AT THE ZOO

Oct. 30: The Philadelphia Zoo, 34th St. & Girard Ave. Costumed children are invited to trick or treat through the Zoo. Admission. Info: 243-1100.

#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1 THRU 7

##### SPORTS LEGENDS TRIBUTE

TBA: Join us on the floor of the Spectrum for fun and games. Info: 636-3416.

##### SETTLEMENT MUSIC SCHOOL

Nov. 1: Network for New Music. 416 Queen St. Admission. Info: 336-0400.

##### POE EVERMORE FESTIVAL

Nov. 1-7: Mt. Hope Estate & Winery, Cornwall. Poe and his characters bring tales of suspense to life. Admission. Info: 717-665-7021.

##### AROUND THE WORLD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Nov. 3: Philadelphia Museum of Art,

26th St. & The Parkway. Theme: Celebrating PMA. Admission. Info: 763-8100.

##### JAZZ UNDER THE STARS

Nov. 4: See Sept. 9.

##### PHILADELPHIA CRAFT SHOW

Nov. 4-7: Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th St. & Civic Ctr. Blvd. 175 craftspeople from all over the U.S. bring their work to Phila. Considered the finest craft show in the country. Admission. Info: 684-7931.

##### OLD CITY ARTS DISTRICT "FIRST FRIDAY"

Nov. 5: Opening exhibits in almost 40 fine art and antique galleries. 5-8:30pm. Info: 627-3624.

##### KESWICK THEATRE

Nov. 6: Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Easton Rd. & Keswick Ave., Glenside. Admission. Info: 572-7650.

##### AFTER THE "TRAIL OF TEARS:" MUSIC AND DANCE OF THE CHEROKEE CONFEDERACY

Nov. 6: University Museum of Archaeology & Anthropology, 33rd & Spruce Sts. Special presentation of the history, music and dance of the Cherokee people. Admission. Info: 898-4890.

##### APPLE FESTIVAL

Nov. 6-7: Peddler's Village, Rts. 202 &

#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8 THRU 14

##### VIRGINIA SLIMS WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nov. 8-14: Phila. Civic Center, 34th St. & Civic Ctr. Blvd. Names like Capriotti Sabatini and Selese battle it out. Admission. Info: 568-4444.

##### AROUND THE WORLD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Nov. 10: Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th St. & The Parkway. Theme: French Impressionism. Admission. Info: 763-8100.

##### SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION

Nov. 12, 13, 14: Adams Mark Hotel,

263, Lahaska. Crafts people from all over the country with homemade apple butter, cider, fritters, pie eating contest and more. Free. Info: 794-4000.

##### RUN WILD AT THE ZOO

Nov. 7: The Philadelphia Zoo, 34th St. & Girard Ave. Get ready, set and go for this 10K footrace through the Zoo. Info: 243-1100.

##### CONCERTO SOLOISTS

Nov. 7: Artists' Series at Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Sq. Admission. Info: 574-3550.

City Line Ave. Events include art show and auction, films, a masquerade and more. Admission. Info: 957-4004.

##### 2ND SUNDAYS IN MANAYUNK

Nov. 14: Main Street, Manayunk. An eclectic array of special events, gallery shows and "meet the artist" programs. Free. Info: 482-9565.

##### FOOTBALL

Nov. 14: The Eagles vs. Miami. Veterans Stadium, Broad St. & Pattison Ave. Admission. Info: 463-2500.

#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15 THRU 21

##### DANCE CELEBRATION

Nov. 15-16: Tango X 2. Nov. 18-20: National Ballet of Caracas. Annenberg Center, 2680 Walnut St. Admission. Info: 898-6791.

##### OPERA COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music, Broad & Locust Sts. Nov. 15, 18, 21: "I Pagliacci." Admission. Info: 981-1454.

##### CHELtenham CENTER FOR THE ARTS 14TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

Nov. 16-21: 439 Ashbourne Rd., Cheltenham. Arts, crafts, antiques, entertainment and more. Info: 379-4660.

##### AROUND THE WORLD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Nov. 17: Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th St. & The Parkway. Theme: Germany. Admission. Info: 763-8100.

##### JAZZ UNDER THE STARS

Nov. 18: See Sept. 9.

##### CHRISTMAS OPEN

##### HOUSE WASSAIL PARTY

Nov. 19: Peddler's Village, Rts. 202 & 263, Lahaska. Kick off the holiday season with a candle luminary display lighting the Village walkways. Free. Info: 794-4000.

##### DELAWARE ANTIQUES SHOW

Nov. 19-21: Winterthur Museum, Rt. 52, Winterthur, DE. Admission. Info: 302-888-4600 or 800-448-3883.

##### KESWICK THEATRE

Nov. 20: George Shearing. Easton Rd. & Keswick Ave., Glenside. Admission. Info: 572-7650.



##### ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT TOURS OF CRYSTAL CAVE

Nov. 20, 21: Rt. 222, Kutztown. See beautiful caverns by the light of hundreds of candles. Admission. Info: 683-6765.

##### FOOTBALL

Nov. 21: The Eagles vs. N.Y. Giants. Veterans Stadium, Broad St. & Pattison Ave. Admission. Info: 463-2500.

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